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## FARMERS DOUBLE PRESIDENT'S PAY WITH APOLOGIES

Delegates to National Union Reproach Themselves with Charges of Penuriousness and Add Another Thousand.

DRINK MILK, SAYS FRANDSEN

Speaker Tells Farmers Per Capita Consumption Less Than Half Glass Per Day.

DEWARE CREAMERY PROMOTERS

C. O. Drayton of Greenville, Ill., was not only elected for the sixth time yesterday president of the National Farmers' Equity union in the convention at the Castle hotel, but his salary was doubled.

He is to get \$2,000 a year instead of \$1,000 as in the past.

John L. Boles of Liberal, an., made the motion first to raise the president to "This man has toiled hard and has built this institution up from nothing to a great, big, powerful national institution, and here we are paying him \$1,000," he said. "Why, men, I hire hoboes on my farm and they charge me for day labor at the rate of pretty nearly \$1,000 a year. Yes, and the little country school teachers come out there on the farm and demand wages almost that

Everybody Favors a Raise.

In a moment the motion had its second and was rolling along smoothly without a single bit of opposition. Everybody was giving it another boost. That is why was not voted through immediately. Everyone wanted to say a good word for the president and apologize for not having raised him sooner.

Then Alex E. Borg of Java. S. D. caught the spirit of the Santa Claus season so strongly that he leaped to his feet and moved to make it \$2,000. Time was worth money-to the president.

J. P. Larson of Mott, N. D., seconded the \$2,000 amendment, and said, "It's a disgrace the little money we've been paying a man with the brains that our president has. We're paying our local manager up there in Dakota \$1,500 a year, and our bookkeeper \$75 a month, and our yard men big money, and all the time we're making money like dirt. Why should we disgrace ourselves by paying our national president a little salary like \$1,000, or even \$1,500? Make it \$2,000." And they did make it \$2,000 unanimously. A. Hoffman of Leola, S. D., was elected

vice president. The state bank of Hoiles & Son at Greenville, Ill., was again made treasurer, and G. L. Denney secretary. The three directors named were T. L. I Line of Fort Wayne for Indiana, A. Hoffman of Leola, S. D., for South Dokato.

and C. O. Drayton of Greenville, Ill., for Prof. J. H. Frandsen of the University

of Nebraska of the department of husbandry talked on the dairy industry and co-operative creameries at the afternoon session. The talk was practically a call to arms for the American dairy industry. Urges Drinking of Milk,

"Per capita throughout the whole United States," he said, "we are consuming less than one-half a glass of milk s day. We are using less than one-twelfth of a pound of butter. We are using about too of a pound of cheese. And we are using about two teaspoonfuls of ice

He gave figures also showing that the formers of Nebraska are at present milking 700,000 dairy cows, and that the value of dairy products in Nebrasea for 1912 was about \$20,500,000.

He called attention to the fact that there is now considerable agitation for creameries throughout the country, and that there are many promoters around who want to promote creameries for the farmers any time, and any place, selling the stock, building the plant and turning it over to the co-operative company for a set price. He advised the farmers to beware of these, as the creamery should spring from the heart of a dairy nmunity and not from the heart of the professional promoter, who would be willing to build one where there was no demand for it, providing he could talk fast enough to sell the stock and get his

Farmers in Revolt. "The revolt of the farmers has just begun," said L. F. Heffman of Mott, N. D., in his address on legislation. "The revolt has just begun. We have (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

#### The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Partly cloudy.



1915, 1914, 1918, 1919 lighest yesterday .... lowest yesterday ..... Mean temperature..... Precipitation .....

Temperature and precipitation depar-ures from the normal: Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Temp High- Rain 7 p. m. est. fail

Reports from State
station and State
of Weather.
Cheyenne, clear.
Davenport, raining.
Denver, clear.
Denser, clear.
Denser, clear.
Omaha cloudy
Rapid City clear.
Sheridan clear
Shoux City cloudy
Valentine, clear
— indicates below —

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

MISS MAY SWIFT of Lake Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, who is to marry Count James Minatto, the son of an Italian nobleman, whose estate is near Venice.



## MASONS ELECT AND INSTALL OFFICERS

Adjourn at Noon After a Most Successful Meeting-Have Big Dinner.

Nebraska, in session in Omaha for the annual meeting of the grand chapter, who convened at the Matheir sessions at noon. The attendance was large and the work put on of great interest to the members of the order. The final number on the program was the election and installation of officers as follows, for the ensuing year:

Chauncey L. Wattles, grand high priest, Carroll D. Evans, deputy grand high

oriest, Columbus. John R. Stine, grand king, Omaha William D. Funk, grand scribe, Bloom

Lucius D. Richards, grand treasurer,

Francis E. White, grand secretary, Omaha Newton P. Patterson, grand chaplain,

George S. Powell, grand lecturer Omaha. Alpha Morgan, grand captain of the

John Kelley, grand principal sojourner Charles L. Mielenz, grand royal arch

aptain, Wahoo. Lewis E. Smith, grand master third vail, Long Pine, William W. Metz, grand master second

all, Nebraska City. Walter L. Spear, grand master first vall, Geneva

David D. Reavis, grand steward, Falls James M. Robertson, grand steward,

Luther B. Hoyt, grand sentinel, Benson Fiftieth Convocation. Chauncy W. Wattles, Carroll D. Evans, John R. Steine and William D. Funk were appointed a committee to formulate

plans for the celebration of the fiftieth annual convocation of the grand chapter March 19, 1917. At the meeting Wednesday night, John

W. Nielsen of Concordia, Kan., grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Kansas, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Omaha chapter No. 1 and Bellevue chapter No. 7 to the officers of the grand chapter. The address of welcome was by Rev. John J. Poucher and the response by N. D. Patterson, Beatrice, grand chaplain.

Five high priests, as follows, were reorted to have died during the year: John J. Mercer, Omaha, February 25,

William H. Munger, Omaha, August 11, Albert W. Crites, Chadron, August 23,

Charles J. Phelps. Schuyler, August 24, John B. Dinsmore, Sutton, October 6,

## Ship Communipaw

WARHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Safe arrival at Algiers last Monday of the American tank steamer Commonipaw, variously reported attacked by a submarine, sunk, and safe, was reported to the State department today by the American consul

# SUFFRAGE LEADERS

Women Speakers Urge House and Senate Committees to Report Anthony Amendment.

BEFORE CONGRESS

SEVERAL DIE DURING YEAR MISS MARTIN TAKES THE LEAD the absurd story."

Royal Arch Masons from all over WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Woman to immediately favorably report the President Wilson about the matter. sonic Temple Wednesday, concluded Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment to enfranchise women.

Miss Anne Martin of Nevada introduced more than a dozen speakers at the senate hearing, for five-minute speeches.

Senator Ranadell of Louisiana diwant the ballot because of the negro

endangering suffrage in the south," replied Miss Frances Jolliffe of California, but it is the factory owner, who employs children and women." Mrs. Sara Bard Fields of Oregon told

of the fight of western women for national suffrage and their resolution to put suffrage ahead of party.

Mrs, Shaw and Mrs. Catt. Before the house committee, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other representatives of the National Woman Suffrage association

arged the amendment. Mrs. Catt said she would not have it on her conscience to refuse to let the question of a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage go before the states. "I believe we could trust the people of the various states to do what is right," she

Suff Printing Plant Seized. LONLON, Dec. 16.-The police last night seized all the type and copy of the current issue of Britania, formerly The Suffragette, the official organ of the Women's Social and Political union. "The authorities took exception to out omment on Sir Edward Grey and ertain British general in the Balkans,

aid Miss Annie Kenney of the suf ragette organization. s an intrigue we shall expose it, what- s

### Allies Won't Bar Way of Boy-Ed and Papen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Sir Cecli Spring Rice, the British ambassador, has ersonally informed Secretary Lansing that he was advised to say for the government of France, and Great Britain that allied naval forces would not molest Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, the recalled German naval and military attaches, on their homeward voyage. Letters from the State department setting forth their status and reciting the French and British assurances will constitute the safe conduct carried by the German officers. It is understood that they expect to sail from New York for Holland next week.

## Is Safe at Algiers Ex-Senator Hale Is Critically Ill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Pormer Sena or Hale of Maine is seriously ill of paralysis at his home here. Owing to his edvanced age, 75 years, little hope is held out for his recovery, it was said.

## BOY-ED SAYS STORY HE RECEIVED NAVAL INFORMATION IS LIE

Recalled Attache Brands as False Newspaper Statement of His Securing Commential Report.

ASSERTS NEVER HEARD OF IT

Declares Article Charges He Stole Document in Shadow of the White House.

WHOLE THING AN INVENTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attache, issued an official statement late today branding as "fabrications and invention" reports appearing in the newspapers today that he had obtained, through secret agents, a confidential report prepared by American naval officers, which was to be submitted to the president.

Not only did he not obtain the report in any way, Captain Boy-Ed states, but he never heard of such a

"Because of my official relation to the German embassy," says the statement, time that the ceremony Saturday I have heretofore felt constrained to suffer generally in silence the many newspaper reflections upon me and my activities in this country, as it is contrary to diplomatic etiquet in my country to take note of irresponsible and unofficial statements.

At Liberty to Talk. "Being no longer a member of the

embassy, I feel at liberty to characterize the various stories in this morning's papers as fabrications and inventions from beginning to end without o much as a vestige of foundation in fact on which to base them.

"If I correctly understand the purport of these articles, they represent me as having in effect stolen through secret agents from the very seadow of the White House, a digest or a copy of a confidential report that was being prepared by navy officers for President Wilson, or of having in some way known of or come into possession of some such

"In point of fact I never heard of any such report or that any report was being omplied for the president or for the United States government or for anybody else. I know of no American, patriotic or otherwise, young or old, such as is referred to in these articles. and have never had and American citizen employed in my office.

All Equally Mythleal. "The patriotic young American referred to is as mythical as the rest of

Captain Boy-Ed's reference to the "patriotic American" refers to a state-ment in the published reports which ansuffrage leaders again appealed to nounced that an American in the capsenate and house committees today tain's employ had indirectly notified

#### Man Marooned on Small Island for Thirty-Four Days

CLAYOQUOT, B. C., Dec. 16.-Marooned rected attention to the contention for thirty-four days on a small island in that the women of the south did not the Pacific ocean was the experience of them made be made known informally Everett Fitzpatrick, a rancher of Flores after the wedding. It is known that while Island, according to word received here. November 11 he left Ahousat, where he "It is not the negro question which is had purchased provisions, alone in a gifts by congress, government officials or cance and when about twelve miles from the diplomatic corps, individuals in an Ahousat and near a small uninhabited island, he was caught in a squalt and his canoe was swamped. Fitzpatrick. who cannot swim, saved his life by holding only from officials and personal friends

He managed to save a sack of flour, a package of oatmeal and a few matches. A case of coal oil was also washed ashore. On the provisions he existed more than a month.

Big waves washed over the island,

When found yesterday by two Hesquoit Fitspatrick was in a demented condition. The man will be taken to the Presbyterian mission at Anousat.

### Placer Dirt Pays \$500 a Cubic Yard

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., Dec. 16 .- (Spe fal.)-Ae report of a placer discovery so ich that some dirt runs \$500 to the ubic yard which was brought by O. O. Baker from the Hurricane district, thirty-They cannot suppress us. When there five miles north of this place, has caused rush of locators despite heavy snow in the mountains surrounding the dis-Baker is exhibiting nuggets ranging in size from that of a pin-head that of a kernel of corn. He says that the discovery unquestionably is a bonanza. Its exact location has not been evealed although Baker and his asociates filed on all available land before news of the strike was brought to

## Free Dolls For the Kiddies

The Bee is again making a lot of little ones happy by giving away each week one of those big handsome dolls-the kind the girl yearns for and dreams of some day owning.

Cut Out the Pictures That's All.

## Bombs Laden With Deadly Gas Are Dropped Into Venice

Correspondence of the Associated Press), side in a quarter occupied by the poorer VENICE, Dec. 2.- The use of asphyxi- people, spreading the effect of their funs ating gas in the bombs dropped on Venice among the civil population. Only one has added a new terror to these aerial fered from the paralyzing effect of the raids. These asphyxiating bombs have gases. been used in the trenches, but not until the air raid of November 18, was the first two were with explosive shrapnel

deadly gas used in bombs dropped on bombs, and the last one on November P cities, so far as is known. The air raid on November 18, was not these raids has reached the main points made known at the time as the military, sought-the arsenal and the railway

around the city. The raid occurred near the arsenal, of the Scalzi church near the railway None of the bombs, however, fell inside station and the explosions on the quay

In the three raids made thus far, the with the asphyxiating bombs. None of authorities threw a rigid cordon of silence station-but they have caused damage at nearby points, notably the destruction the arcsenal grounds. They fell just out. fronting the Place San Marco.

## WILSON WEDDING LICENSE IS ISSUED

Ceremony Tomorrow Will Be Performed by Clergyman of Mrs. Galt's Church.

NO BEST MAN FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- President Wilson's marriage license was issued today at the local municipal bureau. It disclosed for the first night will be performed by a clergyman of Mrs. Galt's faith, Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret Episcopal church. The president himself is a Presbyterian and an elder in his church.

The license was issued by Chief Usher Hoover, of the White House staff, who went to the bureau, made

regular fee. Afterward he delivered the document to the president. In the application the Mrs. Galt as 43.

Probably at Nine.

The wedding ceremony will be performedat Mrs. Galt's home Saturday night, probably about 9 o'clock, although seen more hard fighting than any other the hour has not been announced in keeping with the desire of the couple to have capital.

All their plans have been carefully army possesses. made to avoid publicity. The general impression among friends, however, is that the personal magnetism of Field Marthe honeymoon will be spent somewhere shal French, is an experienced comin the south Pans Christian, Mira, where rander the president has spent some of his energy." vacation times, has been among the likely

place mentioned. ontemplated. It was decided that such a seas News Agency announces, is as foltrip would entail a cold sea voyage of at lows: least two days before the ship could get into pleasant weather south. The offi- stopped at the Greek frontier their purcers and crew of the yacht, who had been suit of the enemy. refused shore leave for Christmas time,

now have been given liberty. Many Gifts Sent.

Probably no one outside the immediate rembers of the wedding party know much about any of the arrangements of the bride's trousseau or the gifts she has received. No formal announcement of the latter is expected, but something about there has been no organized sending of the diplomatic corps, individuals in all Many of them are said to be rare and beautiful. The presents have come not of the president and Mrs. Galt, but also from persons unknown to either of them, in this country and abroad. Many have come from children.

The list of guests has not been enlarger and, as was at first planned, will include only the immediate relatives of signed," said an officer of the allies to which is nothing more than a reef, and the president and Mrs. Galt. So far as the Associated Press correspondent today. it was only by lashing himself to one of is known the invitations have not even the few trees that Fitzpatrick managed gone far enough outside the family circle to include the president's close and intimate friend, Colonel F. M. House, of are leavin gibe city in fear of a siege

#### Society Will Aid Pupils to Secure After-Hours Work

Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Brenizer and Miss Ethel Tukey, representing the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, appeared before the teachers' committee of Board of Education yesterday to ask that the association be allowed a room on the fifth floor of the city hall to carry on vocational guidance work among the pupils of the high schools.

The purpose of the work is to aid pupils who would otherwise have to leave school to work in accuring employment after hours and thus keep them in school. It is also designed to give boys and girts leaving school aid and advice in taking up life work.

The association is engaged in such activity in Des Moines, Minneapolis and other cities. The teachers' committee endorsed the plan and will recommend its adoption at the next meeting of the board, which, it is understood, will give its

#### Convicted Murderer is Declared Insane

PHOENIX, Aria., Dec. 18.-William Fal-Florence penitentiary, refused to hang icted of having siain a man in Phoenix. | was his fet long.

## LULL SETS IN ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

Forces of the Anglo-French Now Occupy Strong Positions to the North of Saloniki.

#### GERMANS AWAITING BIG GUNS

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- On the Macedonian front there has set in a lull which well informed observers at Athens believe will extend over the Greek elections of Sunday.

The retirement of the Anglo-French forces has ended and they now occupy strong positions north of Saloniki, where thus far their opponents have made no effort to disturb them.

The German forces probably would need some time to prepare for any as sault on these positions, particularly as light artillery and mountain guns would out the necessary forms and paid the not suffice. Few heavy guns, if any, seem to have arrived near the frontier. In London the retirement of Field Marshal Sir John French from co president's age was given as 19 years and of the British forces in France tempor arily overshadows other war news, The new commander-in-chief, Sir Douglas Haig, who is almost the youngest general in the British army, enters upon his duties with a high reputation. He has

general in the British army. "Whatever criticismsn have been dithe affair strictly a private one. It has rected aginst the staffs of the British not been disclosed where the bride and armies in Flanders," says the Manchester bridegroom will go on their honeymoon Guardian, "there has never been a word journey or when they will leave the against General Haig, who is known to be the smallest and fittest the British

> "General Haig, while perhaps lacking mder of tremendous concentration and

Bulgars Stop at Frontier. BERLIN, Dec. 16 .- (By Wireless to Say, It seems to be settled that the wedding ville.)-The official report of the Bul journey will not be made on the presi- garian headquarters staff, dated Decem-dentail yacht Mayflower, as was once ber 15, as received here today, the Over-

"Bulgarian troops have temporarily

"The Bulgarians took as prisoners 1,234 soldiers, among whom were eighteen officers. They also captured fourteen cannon six ammunition cars and much war material."

Eighteen Thousand Austrians Taken PARIS, Dec. 16 .- A division of the Serbian armies, escorting 18,000 Austrian prisoners of war, has arrived at Tirana and El Bassan, in Albania, according to a dispatch from Janina, Albania, to the Havas News Agency.

#### **Entente Expects** To Hold Saloniki Until War is Over

SALONIKI, Greece, Tuehday, Dec. 14 .-(Via Paris, Dec. 16, 10:50 s. m.)-"You may take this as final: The ailies will not quit Saloniki until European peace is Outgoing ships are crowded with foreigners, particularly Germans and Austrians, and the inhabitants of Saloniki indians who were passing in a canoe. New York. It is said also that the presi-Pitspatrick was in a demented condition. dent will be unattended by a best man. British subjects, especially women, to take their departure.

Hundreds of Serbian refugees and Greeks, living between Saloniki and the frontier, on the contrary, are arriving The greatest misery exists among them. A refugee camp is now well established at Volo, where the al-lied naval base will be located.

#### Mrs. Drexel Wins Suit for Money Due from Husband

LONDON, Dec. 16.-A judgement in favor of Margarita Armstrong Drexel, wife of the American banker, Anthony J. Drexel, was rendered today in her suit to recover money under a separation deel. The point involved was Mr. Drexel's motion to set aside the service of a notice of a writ by the wife to recover money due under the deed on the ground that his domictle was France and that therefore he had allowed Mrs. Drexel a yearly income of \$50,000.

## Italian Gunboat and Transport Are Sunk

ROME (Via Paris), Dec. 16.-The Italian destroyer intrepido, and the Italian transport Reumberto have been sunk in the in, whom R. B. Sims, warden of the Adriatic sea by drifting mines, according to announcement in a semi-official note. November 26 last, was declared insans All the members of the crews were saved. by a jury and taken today to the state with the exception of forty men aboard asylum. After Sims refused to execute the transport, and three on the destroyer, Faltin he was cited before the suprema | The Intropido was built in 1912 It was for contempt, but exonerated. 250 feet long. Its armament consisted of Faitin was resentenced to hang January one 4.7 inch guns, four twelve-pound guns 7, but the verdict of insanity saved him and two torpedo tubes. The Reumberto from the gallows. The prisoner was con- was a steamer of 2,602 tons gross. It

## RUPTURE WITH **AUSTRIA SEEMS** FEW DAYS AWAY

Unofficial Text of Reply to Ancona Note is Unsatisfactory, Unacceptable and Disappointing to United States.

WILL REFUSE MORE DISCUSSION

America Will Stand By First Note, Which is Based on Official Statement of Austria.

#### LANSING RESERVES COMMENT

VIENNA ,Dec. 15.—(Via Berlin and London, Dec. 16.) - The situation as regard Austria-Hungary and the United States is considered here to have become less tense since the reply to the American note was dis-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Austria's reply to Secretary Lansing's note on the Ancona is regarded, on the basis of the unofficial reports received today from London and Amsterdam, as wholly unsatisfactory, unacceptable and disappointing to the United States. Diplomatic relations between the countries may safely be described as standing at the

reaking point. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing are reserving comment unill they have the official translation of text at hand, but it is stated authoritatively that the United States will enter into no exchange of opinions as the foreign office of Vienna is represented as suggesting, and absolutely will decline to discuss the facts of the torpedoing and shelling o, the Ancona by an Austrian submarine with the loss of American

No official word had reached the State department today that the Austrian reply had been delivered to American Ambassader Penfield, but the news dispatches containing excerpts were taken in official quarters as sufficient evidence that the

rejoinder is on its way to Washington. From such part of the unofficial text as is contained in the news dispatches officials considered the reply many respects, but they were not pre-pared to decide whether that was caused by the translation.

Will Refuse Extended Parley.

ions, the virtual request for a bill of particulars of the American complaint against the action of the submarine commander and the proposal for a discussion of the facts were clearly set forth, however, in the official text, and officials of the State department who have knowledge in the crisis unhesitatingly declared that all would be refused. It was made clear that the United States does not propose to enter into a diplomatic discussion which would have possibilities of being

prolonged almost indefinitely. The outline of the reply was disappointing because some American officials had been led to believe by predictions from Germanic quarters that it would be favorable, or at least would propose something which the United States could ac-

cept. No Room for Disput on Facts. As Secretary Lansing based the representations in his note upon the official statement of the Austrian admiralty itself, American officials are at a loss to understand where there is much room for discussion or dispute of facts.

News from Vienna recently that the abmarine which sunk the Ancona was missing led some officials to believe that a new element had been introduced in the dispute, which had promise of carrying some weight. That point, however, seems to have been disregarded in Austria's and Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

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